# FOURNIER IS LEFT IN SOLITARY GLORY AS PRESIDENT OF BASEBALL GUILD

# **BURNS DECLINES TO HEAD PLAYER UNION**

Former Giant Follows Frisch's Lead-'Just Stringing Along.'

LUQUE MAY COME HERE

McGraw Says Herrmann Proposed Deal-Barnes Was Offered.

By DANIEL.

of the Cardinals, who may in the majors when the 1923 Yesterday it developed that George Burns of the Reds, who is ding Fournier and Frankie Frisch a big margin, had followed the lead

leclared that he did not want to be president-and that if elected he would ine both the post and the distinct As a result Fournier is left all by his lonesome. Heretofore Charley Eb-

of the Giants' second baseman and had

to send Jacques back to the minors a stanch foe of the union, may change is mind and force either Jake Daupert or Zack Wheat, who are running for the vice-presidency, to step into the major job.

th matters with players. However, arms had quite a talk with Hans Lobert d told him that he had been nomited without his consent and that he build not take the job if he were elected. ge took a position similar to that risch. He wants to string along the other players but does not care ke a leading role."

McGraw Offers Suggestions,

discussing the union McGraw said: not know what the association is If it is a real union it should uniformity in salaries. The Giants uniformity in salaries. The Giants it to be willing to accept rates simito those paid to the Phillies. However, no statement has come from the n and we do not know what the ves behind it are. However, I will this—If the union wants to justify its tence it has a splendid opportunity. Saseball is a profession in which is an essential. Old timers very in find themselves in want and there organization among the players to them. Let the union establish a for the help of old players in want, it come before the major leagues.

or the help of old players in want, come before the major leagues mand one game each year for the of this fund—a game like the Old 'affair, which made about \$16,000 ton last summer, and which the mers association, headed by Fred

their own house in order before sending their own house in order before sending the computation of the majors to receive 20 per cent. of the purchase price; that it wants rejef from salary restrictions placed on to me players by certain clubs like those in Philadelphia.

That he would not be averse to trading Jess Barnes for Adolfo Luque, the Cuban right hander of the Reds, was indicated by John McGraw yesterday. But John added that reports from Cincinnati that he had proposed the exchange were erroneous. "Garry Herrmann wrote to me last September and informed me that he had asked for walvers on Luque, adding that he would entertain a proposition from me for the player," said the manager of the Giants. "I replied after a while and told him in confidence that I would trade Barnes for Luque. Nothing came of the matter

in confidence that I would trade Barnes for Luque. Nothing came of the matter and I forgot all about it."

It may be said that the deal is likely to come to life again any day. Luque, who is very superstitious, is under the impression that he is jinxed with the Cincinnatis. He has won the hard luck championship of the National League for several years. Last season his earned run record was about as good as that of any other pitcher, but he lost many decisions by a margin of only one tally. He wants to come to New York and McGraw wants him with the club. The Reds certainly would be getting none the worst of it in an exchange for Barnes on an even basis.

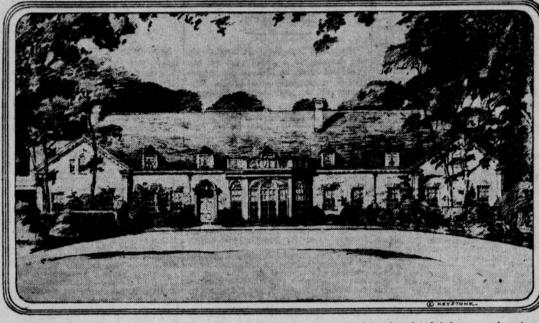
### Ruth Headed This Way.

On the first mild day after the Christ-On the first mild day after the Christ-mas holidays Babe Ruth is coming down from his farm at Sudbury, Mass., to try his batting skill over the home run range at the new park of the Yankees. Col. Huston, who has asked for waivers on himself as half owner of the club hut still, is very active around the offices of the Yankees, said yesterday that one of the young pitchers would be taken up to Yankee Field with the Babe and ordered to fire his repertory over the

The purpose of this little byplay will The purpose of this little hypiny will be not only to give the Babe the lay of the land at the new stadium but to note just how Ruth would be affected if the proposed zone system for home runs is adopted by the American League. The junior circuit already had gone on record as favoring this system, but the National Deague apparently is opposed to it. At any rate, the shrinking Babe will be on the job with that 54 ounce Louisville slugger which slammed out a home run for every ounce in 1921.

It is understood that the famous Colit is understood that the lamous Col-lins deal stands this way: New York proposition. Ward, Hoyt and Meusel for Collins, Falk and Blankenship; Chicago proposition. Collins and Falk for Ward, Hoyt and Meusel. The deal is stymied by Ted Blankenship, one of the coming stars of the American League. Kid Gleason, no doubt, would prefer to give Robertson instead of Blankenship if he had to give anybody.

Pryor Girls Play To-morrow The Pryor Sisters Five, only sister basketball team in the country, and the Far Rockaway Bloomer Girls, champions of Long Island, will engage in the second game of their series at Bronx Castle Hall, 19th street and Mott avenue, to-morrow afternoon. Proposed Home of the 'The Creek' Golf Club



What is planned to be one of the most exclusive golf courses, bathing beach, club house and casino in the East is expected to be opened to the members early next summer at Locust Valley, L. I. The club will be known as "The Creek" and will cover 120 acres of the Cravath property. Governors of the club will

# ILLINOIS PRESIDENT FOR VARSITY TEAMS

Now the Squire of Flatbush, who is Calls Intercollegiate Games 'Legitimate Division' of Educational Program.

CHAMPAIGN, III., Dec. 22.-Declaring the race came out in the offices of the his belief in intercollegiate games Giants through John McGraw. "Burns David Kinley, president of the Univer was in here several times during the sity of Illinois, said in a message read aseball meetings, said Mac, but I did of discuss the union with him. I had to the Illinois football team and coaches to-night that they should be considered to-night that they should be considered as legitimate parts of educational pro-grams along with physical education and the intramural sports and fostered to the extent that they are a helpfu-division of the field of education.

"Intercollegiate contests may be regarded as the third division of a physical education program. They become objectionable only when they displace intramural sports or are out of proportion with the rest of the program," the message said. messare said.
"I speak only of their educational value and place. They are, so to speak, the prize exhibitions participated in by those who have through proper training become entitled to be selected as the

chose who have through proper training become entitled to be selected as the representatives of the physical education of the institution.

"Viewed from this angle, intercollegiate contests become a matter for the faculties to foster to the extent that they are a legitimate and helpful division of the field of education."

## Ban Johnson Tells Scorers

League in a letter to-night to F. G. Lieb, president of the New York Basebail Writers' Association, in which he asserted baseball official scorers "in many cases are grossly lacking in efficiency and responsibility." advised the Baseball Writers Association to "put their own house in order before sending the scorellows and questionable com-

Garry Offered Luque to McGraw.

game at New York last May, stituting the Associated Press of the game Ty Cobb gained hit, making his 1922 batting average

### U. S. Ball Team Defeats Filipino Nine at Manila

MANILA. Dec. 22 (Associated Press). -The team of major league basebal players from the United States to-day defeated a nine composed of Filipino employees of the Manila Street Railway, 5 to 4.

## Billiard Results

Martin Ackerman won and lost in the Martin Ackerman won and lost in the Manhattan handicap poclet billiard tournament in the Manhattan Rational Recreation, Brooklyn, last night. Ackerman, a scratch man, playing for 75 points, lost to Dave Menist by 25 to 38. In the other game Ackerman defeated Morgan Fleimming, 75 to 28.

over Bobert Blair, 100 to 58, last night in the twenty-fourth game of the Class C 18:2 balkline tournament at Lawler Brothers' Academy in Brooklyn. Chase had high runs of 19, 17 and 17, while Blair's best effort in one inning netted eleven balls. Chase finished his string with an average of 3 19-27. The loser had an average of 2 6-26.

In the New York State amateur In the New York State amateur three cushlon championship tournament in the Brooklyn Rational Recreation last night Jock Van Gelder defeated H. J. Millwood 30 to 19 in fifty-four innings. Van Gelder tied the high run record when he ran 6 points. R. M. Steinburgler won from Charles Hanf, 30 to 14, in another game.

### Strict Football Diet for West Virginia Tourists

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. A LBUQUERQUE, N. M. Dec. 22.

—West Virginia University's transcontinental tour.sts were on a strict football diet to-day. The

on a strict football diet to-day. The squad reached Albuquerque just at moon. Noonday whistles announced that it was time to eat, but it was decided that a half hour's workout would be more beneficial than lunch and lunch was entirely dispensed with for the day.

A brief signal rehearmal and fifteen minutes of a "grass drill" was the order at Albuquerque, and at Gallup, which was reached late in the afternoon, a short session of setting up exercises was staged. Coach Spears got every member of the squad of twenty men into the signal drill, and aside from Tallman, right end, they showed the best of physical condition. Hawkins, apparently, will start the Christmas Day game instead of Tallman.

### The New York Herald's Sport Review To-morrow

THE NEW YORK HERALD'S THE NEW YORK HERALD'S annual sport review, this year more comprehensive and more attractive than ever before, will be published in the Sunday sporting section to-morrow. This feature has been awaited with eagerness for many years, since it includes every record made in every sport during the Jast twelve months and lists the champions in every branch.

The outstanding achievements in baseball, football, boxing, racing, tennis, golf and every other sport on

nis, golf and every other sport on the list are told about in attractive style and the outstanding perform-ers are shown in pictures, which form pleasing features of the three pages devoted to this annual review.

## **Brown Basketball Team** Beats Brooklyn Poly

Providence Collegians Easily, 31 to 18.

ketball team last night added another cictim to its string of victories when Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute five on the local team's court in Brooklyn. The score was 31 to 18.

The visiting players took the lead so after the start and held command until the final whistle. The Brooklynites gar

## hox score Kinsella Again to Defend His Squash Tennis Title

Accepts Challenge of William F. Ganley.

Another bidder for the professional squash tennis championship has challenged Walter A. Kinsella, titleholder, and the challenge has been accepted. The latest aspirant is William F. Gan-

## in Bathing Suits on Beach Manners

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 22.—Football practice in bathing suits on a beach was the novel sight afforded to San Diego gridiron fans to-day when the Gonzaga University squad, here to meet West Virginia Christmas Day, worked out under the direction of Assistant Coach Bill Mississ.

the direction of Assistant Coach Bill Higgins.

The Gonzaga squad had come from the northwest and a temperature hovering around the zero mark, and Higgins did not want his men to feel too much the balmy 74 degrees prevailing at Coronado, where the team is quartered. So he obtained a number of bathing suits from the hotel manager and ordered his charges into them. The Gonzaga gridiron marriors went down to the hard sand and were put through a brisk workout of an hour and a half.

### Marsh Will Assist Wright as Rowing Coach at U. of P.

Special Dispotch to The New York Headle.

PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 22.—The appointment of Eddie March, former coach of the Malta and West Philadelphia Boat clubs, as assistant coach to Joe Wright in rowing at the University of Pennsylvania was confirmed to-day. Pean will not think was right. vania was confirmed to-day. Penn will open its rowing season with the Navy at Annapolis, April 21. Other dates are:

Child's cup regatts with Columbia and Princeton on the Schuylkill, April 28; triangular meet with Yale and Columbia, Derby, Conn., May 5; American Henley, May 26. Penn will probably also meet Syraouse and the Union Boat Club of Boston. The Poughkeepsie regatta will wind up the season.

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"Was this considered a drive or was it just plain (Answer Monday, and the problem of playing a spartner's turn to play.)

SEND IN YOUR PROBLEMS. (Copyright, 1922, by the Bell Syndicate)

SCOFIELD ANNEXES

Stamford Golfer Defeats R. C.

PINEHURST TROPHY

L. Scofield of Stamford and Pinehurst won the Pinehurst Country Club's first annual golf tournament to-day with a victory over R. C. Shannon 2d of Massapequa in the final, 4 and 2. victory over R. C. Snannon au of Mas-sapequa in the final, 4 and 2.

Scoffeld went out over the champion-ship course in 39 and was 3 up at the turn and 4 up at the tenth. Shannon registered his first and only win on the eleventh hole and all the others were halved until Scoffeld brought the match to an end by winning the sixteenth. The

The cards of the final match: SHANNON-

defeated Dr. J. S. Brown, Montclair, 2 and 1. EIGHT—James Barber, Englewood defeated C. S. Waterhouse, Ardsley, 8 and 6.

## Riding Club Polo Teams

and the challenge has been accepted.
The latest aspirant is William F. Ganley, instructor at the New York Athletic Club, who a few years ago made a decidedly impressive showing against the champion in both handicap and scratch matches.
The contest in all probability will be held late next month at the Yale Club, where the main court gallery affords twice as large a scating capacity as any other in the city. The conditions will call for the best two out of three matches, each match to be for the best three out of five games.

After that contest, whether he succeeds or fails in defense of his squash attention to court tennis, at which he holds the American professional tite, with a view to challenging George Covey of England to another match for the world's championship. Kinselia met Covey in England isst spring in a challenge match, but failed in his quest of the title.

Gonzaga Eleven Practices in Bathing Suits on Beach

Toronto, Dec. 22.—George Maisel, outfielder of the Chicago Nationals, has been signed by the Toronto baseball colled of the International League, the management announced to-day.

Boston A. A. Sextet Beats

Pittsburgh in Fast Game

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

Boston, Dec. 22.—The Boston Atherman in the Call brockey team beat Pittsburgh of Title Club, 4 to 1, to-night in the fast-est match of the season. Sullivan of Fittsburgh caged the first goal in nine-ten seconds, but goals by Geran and Rice put the Unicorns ahead before the void of the second period. The Boston defense was air tight. Midway in the third period Geran scored on a pass of the title.

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General Manners.

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## Golf Champion as He Starts Tour.

POLICY ON SARAZEN

By KERR N. PETRIE. Little by little the golfer is beginning

strewn highways of fame that the title and honors acquired have enhanced their value immeasurably. Headliners of the prize ring become \$1,000,000 assets almost overnight. According to their opportunities others show a proportunities of watches of the large herd of wrestlers, t

regular little El Dorado, worth \$100,000. This at least is the valuation
placed upon Gene in the insurance policy
which the club has taken out.
Sarazen on Christmas Day leaves for
a tour of the Pacific coast in company
with Jock Hutchison. Chauncey Depew
Steele, manager of Briarcliff Lodge, has
been giving this trip his earnest consideration.

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And so Mr. Chauncey Depew Steele sent immediately for Gene, had him measured, weighed, fingerprinted and so forth, and put a tag on him for \$100,000. This is the sum which the insurance company will be called upon to pay Briarcilff in case they return Gene in fragments, full of bullets or of golf

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and Club Polo Teams

Score a Double Victory

Riding Club polo teams last night a double victory over the teams aged to squeeze into the contract a clause which will enable him to collect with the contract a clause which will enable him to collect the contract and the contract and

While Hagen, Sarazen, Hutchison and Kirkwood are away, touring in the far West, Jim Barnes is not to be idle. Jim has been invited to play an exhibition match on the links of the Country Club of Havana and has selected Johnny Farrell as his team mate. The invitation has been extended by Frederick Snare, founder and president of the Havana organization. Barnes and Farrell will compete in the annual open tournament at San Antonio the end of January and will sail from New Orleans for Cuba about February 10 or 12.

### 'Germany' Schultz Signs as Detroit Football Coach

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. DETECT, Dec. 22.—A. G. (Germany) Schultz, former University of Michigan Drury Right defense. Smith Bechard Left defense. Campbell Rice Left wing. Mikes Fullivan Center. Geram Manners. Right wing. MeCarthy Goals made by Geran (2), Rice. Enright. Schultz was recommended to Rullivan. Substitutes—Pittaburgh—Fleming for Bechard, McGovern for Sullivan, Fullivan for McGovern, McGovern for Mullivan, Fullivan for McGovern for Sullivan, Fullivan for McGovern for Manners, Eaker for Milks. Boston A. A.—Lyons for Rice, Enright for Lyons, Regeroff for Geran, Rice for Lyons, Lyons for McGarthy.

### JOCK HUTCHISON. Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS By Jock Hutchison

## ANSWER TO PROBLEM OF PRIORITY ON THE COURSE.

I. B.: If the foursome in front insisted on keeping in their place because they were playing only nine holes they were wrong. The rule is just the other way. In match playing a whole round shall be entitled to priority over a match plaing a shorter round. You will find this rule in the "General and Through the Green," rule 1.

## THE PROBLEM OF BALL FALLING OFF TEE.

"Dear Jock: I played not long ago with a man who was very exacting. He penalized me several times for encroachment on the rules which I did "One penalty was when I accidentally knocked the ball off the tee when addressing it. It was just set to make a drive. While waggling my club I hit the ball and it rolled off the tee and down the hill about ten yards in

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# \$100,000 INSURANCE Pachyderms Sans Packing YALE GRADS BLAME Lend Holidays Sad Note SYSTEM, NOT COACH

Briarcliff Sets High Value on Iron Duke's Iron Rule Reduces Mahout Will Wellman's Herd to Sad Plight.

By W. O. McGEEHAN.

of sport usually discover before they city, according to an announcement gone very far along the rose made by Wild Will Wellman, the ma-

ing Commission.

Since the new rules were written and propagated under the hand and ducal seal of Muldoon no wrestling bout has drawn more than a handful of customers. Rations for the human pachyderms who indulged in this sport, which was so popular in ancient Greece and Rome, are depleted. They have been eating at intervals that have become further and further apart every day. Because of their huge bulk these pachyderms require food in as generous quantities as those served to their more fortunate brethren, the elephants at the New York Zoo and at Bridgeport, Conn.

No Time to Deal Out Crumbs.

It is too late to stage a benefit for the poor pachyderms before Christmas, but Mr. Wellman thinks that one should be put on as soon as possible. Dona-tions of food by the carload lots would

Among the best known pachyderms Among the best known pachyderms are Strangler Lewis, the Zbyszko boys. Stanislaus and Vladek; Joe Stecher and

John Olin.

Besides these there are in the stricken herd of pachyderms such minor ones as Sepple Lobinayaer, just arrived from Germany; Joe Ginsberg, the rare specimen of the Palestine pachyderm; Mike Romano from Italy, John Rogalski, who once happily roamed the wilds of Czecho-Slovakia before he was trapped by the hunters, and Andreas Cantano, who used to make a good living throwing the bull in the Plaza del Toros in old Seville.

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Mr. Curiey several times within the last month has attempted to gather food money for the poor pachyderms by exhibiting them at several boxing clubs. Their acts are said to be very clever, and some of them display quite as much intelligence as the elephants, those African pachyderms. But such restrictions are placed upon his charges by the new wrestling rules, Mr. Curiey says, that they connot do their best stunts. that they connot do their best stunts, and the response from lovers of trained animals has not been what Mr. Curley

Farewell Tennis Dinner
to P. B. Williams To-day
Paul B. Williams, who resigned recently as field secretary of the United
States Lawn Tennis Association to become editor of the Utica Daily Press,
will be tendered a farewell dinner by
Julian S. Myrick, president of the national association, at the Bankers Club
to-day. During his tenure of office Mr.
Williams's able handling of tennis matters and never ceasing activity in behalf williams's able handing of the sport, were great factors in the advance of the game in this country. His successor will be named and introduced at to-day's farewell party.

278,737 Football Fans Saw Chicago School Teams Play

Chicago School Teams Play
Chicago, Dec. 22.—Figures compiled
by Chicago high schools to-day showed
that 278.737 persons attended the 138
prep school football games played here
during the past season. One school
drew 72.000 spectators for the season,
and the average attendance was 1,849
for each game. Big Soccer Games Ahead.

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Hawthorne Field will be the scene this week end of two important soccer fixtures. To-morrow Bay Ridge and Yonkers will meet in a New York State League match, playing the postponed game of last Sunday. On Monday, Christmas Day, the annual Interborough game between picked teams from New York and Brooklyn will be staged at these grounds. Efforts have been made to select fhe strongest possible teams and a banner crowd is expected to encourage the local eleven to reverse last year's score, which found New York ahead by one to nil. Kickoff of both games, 2:30 P. M.

Tug of War Champion Dead. Boston, Dec. 22.—Timothy J. Coffey, who was individual tug-of-war cham-pion of this country for ten years, and pion of this country for ten years, and claimed he could outpull any man in the world at the end of a rope, died here to-day. In 1906, at a tournament in New York, Coffey defeated twenty-seven men of many nations in a contest advertised for the world's championship. He was six feet tall and weighed about 208 pounds at his best.

Atlanta Gets Four Players. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—The Atlanta paseball team has acquired four new

League last year; King Brady, pitcher, formerly with the New York American League and Toledo American Association clubs; Ollie Marquard, semi-pro second baseman, from Pennsylvania, and Larry Higgins, semi-pro third baseman, from Dallas, Tex.

In this city on November 29.

The schedule:

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### Truck Throws Bricks, but Robinson Escapes

A NNAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn National League

bricks.

One of the bricks fell and was caught in the rear wheel of the truck. It was sent crashing through the windshield of Robinson's car. Robinson escaped the shower of glass, but Strong, besides being struck by the brick, sustained several slight cuts about the face.

## Sophomores Carry Off C. C. N. Y. Swim Honors

Lead With 24 Points in Annual Interclass Events.

The sophomore class won the annual

50 YARD SWIM-Won by Dundes, '24; second, Beal, '26; third, Harvey, '25; fourth, Gibbons, '23. Time, 0:27.
'40 YARD SWIM-Won by Hule, '25; second, Kertesy, '26; third, Flugelman, '23; fourth, Schnurer, '24. Time, 7:15.
FANCY DIVE-Won by Listerman, '25; second, Worrell, '26; Shein, '24, and Josephs, '23, tied for third.
'20 FOOT EACKSTROKE-Won by Glynn, '23; second, Brauer, '25; third, Ginabers, '26; fourth, Naconsky, '24. Time, 0:50.
BREAST STROKE-Won by Wallace, '23; second, Kukel, '24; third, Shapiro, '25; fourth, Flencke, '26. Time, 1:24, '26; second Capper, '26; third, Guernsbach, '25; fourth, Meyer, '23. Time, 1:03.
RELAY-Won by 1925 (Harvey, Blanc, Hule, and Guernsbach); second, 1926 (Fatrick, Beal, Worrell and Casper); third, 1923 (Levy Josephs, Glynn and Glbbons; fourth, 1924 (Nacoosky, Dundes, Schnurer and Tanenbaum).

## Nutting and the Duke **Confer on Cruising Boats**

Schooner and Ketch Discussed

but No Choice Made.

English or Irish port, had a conference last night. It was not one of those formal conferences which so often amount to nothing. The two intrepid navigators just had a heart to heart talk. They began discussing yacht models and the best type suitable for ocean cruising.

Coach Glenn Warner was optimistic over the prospects of his team; notwithstanding the colds and sore throats. There was some doubt, however, whether Capt, Tom Halleran, who has been out of the game with a broken arm since the game with Lafayette, October 7, will be able to get into the fray with Stanford. The captain-quarterback's arm has been slow in healing.

### Detroit Asks Gonzaga for Game at Polo Grounds

Game at Polo Grounds

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 22.—Announcement of receipt of an offer from the
University of Detroit for a football
game with Gonzaga University next fall
was made here to-day by Coach Charles
Dorais of Gonzagai. According to Coach
Dorais the offer was from Charles
Bruce, graduate manager of the Detroit
institution, and suggested that the game
be played late in October at the Polo
Grounds in New York city.

Dorais would not say whether Gonzaga would accept the offer, but raid
he had wired Bruce for further information.

Williams Swimming Squad

Williams Swimming Squad
Will Compete in Six Meets
Special Dispatch to The New York Hemate.
Williams Swimming
team, announced to-day by Manager
Clifton Stowers, shows five meets with
an open date on March 10, which may
be filled by a trip to New York. Home
meets appear on the Purple slate this
winter for the first time in recent years.
The schedule:

JANUARY 20, Union, at Williamstown.
FEBRUARY 17. Springfield, at Williamstown; 23, Amberst, at Amberst; 24, Westown; 23, Amberst, at Amberst; 24, Wess-leyan, at Middletown. MARCH 3, R. P. I., at Williamstown; 10

## Brown Football Players Scheduled for Ten Games

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PROVIDENCE, Dec. 22.—Seven home
games and three on opponents' fields are
included in the Brown University football schedule for 1923, announced to-day
by Manager Robert H. Goff. Two newcomers, Haverford and Washington and
Jefferson, are on the list. The Bears
will play their first Thanksgiving Day
game since 1916 when they face Lehigh
in this city on November 29.

The schedule:
SEPTEMBER 20, Haverford.

Special Disputch to THE New York Hzzala.

New Haven, Dec. 22. — In a frank
confession that it has little faith in the laying emphasis that the trouble lie

Alumni Weekly Urges Return

of Old Plan to Develop

Football Teams.

laying emphasis that the trouble lies with the plan and not the man, the Fale Alumni Weekly in its current issue urges more work by the football committee, a return to the custom of calling in old players, a scheme whereby the head coach is made to be resptonsible to the graduate committee and less consideration to the salary question.

In part the editorial saya:

"The majority graduate opinion, as we sense it, is that something has been radically wrong with our football for a dozen years, and to continue practice that invites further disappointments is a laissee faire policy that will not meet the situation."

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"As to the specific reasons for the downward trend in Yale football since 1910 we lay no claim to supernatural powers of diagnosis nor do we set up our own opinions about it above those of others. We confess, however, to very little faith in the system which has been in vogue now for some years and by which a single coach (no matter who is) conducts the season in full auby which a single coach (no matter who he is) conducts the season in full au-thority with a staff of recent players under him and hardly responsible him-self to an absentee committee with a chalrman having or exercising no real authority over the altuation.

"We can say this frankly, because we have no particular individuals in mind. It is the system that we a considering. If every committeem and coach at Yale to-day were replaced to the coach at Yale to-day with pian continu

plan that is not building up a standardized system of play extending from freshman to varily teams, that has not yet settled on any one successful system of offense and held to it long enough for the players to know it so that they can handle the technique automatically and thus have the opportunity to use their heads in emergencies, that has not brought in enough of the open play and reception of the new football or incorporated enough of the ideas of that very considerable circle of other players outside and at the field whose ideas would be worth having.

### Far Cry to Old System.

hands of a group of older graduates who gave their services and who added each year to what Yale had learned in pre-vious years, and who thereby for de-cades taught a consistently successful game, geared to the possibilities that the rules permitted

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# **Brown University Tackles**

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City College Five To-night

The unbeaten C. C. N. Y. basketball
team will play its fourth game to-night,
opposing Brown University on the City
College court. To date the Lavender
quintet has registered victories over
Columbia, St. Francis and Dickinson.
C. C. N. Y., defeated Brown last year.
31 to 20.

Coach Nat Holman will be absent and
his place will be taken by his brother,
"Mussey" Holman, former C. C. N. Y.
star, and "Tubby" Ranken, captain of
last year's champlonship team and now

last year's championship team and now coach at Cooper Union. The C. C. N. Y. lineup will be the same as that which started the Colum-

same as that which started the Columbia game last week, namely, Frank Salz and Jack Nadel, forwards: Jim Curran, center; Capt. Leo Klauber and "Doc" Edelstein, guards. The team will be strengthened by the return of Archie Hahn, first string substitute guard. Brown has two veterans of last year's five in the lineup, Capt. Joslyn at guard and Wagenknecht at forward.

Strong Entry Indicated Strong Entry Indicated
for Junior Indoor Tennis
The draw for the juntor national indoor tennis championship, which opens next Tuesday at the Seventh Regiment Armory, will be made there this afternoon, officials of the Seventh Regiment Tennis Club presiding. Indications are that the entry will reach threescore and will include players from the freshmen classes of at least half a dozen prominent colleges in the East.

Among those who have sent in their entries are John F. Whitbeck, Yale and Harvard interscholastic champion, and Charles M. Wood, Jr., former national indoor boys' champion. Whitbeck and Wood were runnersup last summer in the junior national doubles champion-ship.

Maturo to Play Harmon.

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James Maturo, Eastern States professional pocket billiards champion, will
defend his title against Charles Harmon, challenger, in a 450 point match
next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
at Lawler Brothers' Acadamy in
Brooklyn. They will play 150 balls
each night. A return to straight rail
competition will be effected on January
2, when Lawler Hrothers conduct a
Brooklyn championship tournament under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players.
Only residents of Brooklyn will be
eligible.

Lavin Signs With Braves.